The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People, Th[illegible] The Name

Volume Seventeen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, August 6, [illegible] Two

Support of Business Means Support of Town

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Ward 39, Foster Vets Hospital Jackson, Miss. August 4, 1953

I came down "home" here Monday and, while it is hotter than 7 hells here, we have plenty of fans to keep the hot air well stirred.

Anyway being hot in summertime is nothing new to me. It is always hot in August.

I am back under my "old" doctor young Dr. Boggan in Ward 39.

One of the first old friends I saw here was Dr. Frank Hays, who now has Ward 38 and his Grenada friends will be glad to know that he is able to work full time now instead of half time.

Pat, jolly masonic representative, Mr. Butler, known to every mason ever here, was still here, jolly and helpful as ever.

This is not about Jackson, but about something I just remembered. One of Dink Thomason's sons from Jackson is spending his (vacation) with Dink, helping his daddy save hay. Fine (vacation)!!

That's like my 'vacation' in the hospital.

Down here in 'dry' misipi, Mrs. Tom Bailey, State Tax Collector, collected $72,038 sales tax on licker in July, 1953, 18 percent over July, 1952 collections. The state is getting richer and so is Mrs. Bailey, holder of the state's best job.

Folks outside Mississippi can not understand our wierd laws. Can you blame them?

Hope you charter members remember what 8-53 means.

As usual, everyone here is mighty nice and kind to patients and that means EVERY ONE.

The ONLY kick I have is a very minor one - they didnt get to my 'night feeding', a small amount of food scheduled for about 9 p. m.

THAT kick has disappeared as they got to it Tuesday night.

Wednesday was a busy morning. The nurse waked me up at 7 and gave me a shot of insulin. Before breakfast I had to go to the blood bank. Then about 10 I had to go back to the 'bank.' In the meantime I went to the dental clinic. Unfortunately, however, my teeth were back home in the dresser drawer. I have got to go to the Chief Dietician, Mrs. Ryan at 3:30. God knows when I will be home.

Monday night I saw a picture, Gregory Peck in A Roman Holiday. Pictures are free to patients, of course. Have not got around to pitching horseshoes or to ball games or swimming parties yet.

In fact, just now as I lay on the cot preparing to read the Commercial Appeal, a dude came by and told me to go to EKG. I did and a lady gave me an electro-cardiogram. Then, I had to go to the blood bank where they took what they call a POST PRANDIAL sample (of blood. Then I had to call Mabel in Grenada but did not get her.

Smoking a pipe and using one of these patent lighters has complicated my life TOO much. If you are out of tobacco you are out of fluid; if neither of those, you are out of flint, or out of pipe cleapers. As a matter of fact, I just went to the canteen and got a 5c can of pure-d Garrett snuff. I am trying to simplify my routine of life.

A dude just came by and took my pulse and temperature right in the middle of the last paragraph. In the middle of THIS paragraph, a lady came by to leave a message for her husband, a patient next to me.

I sleep like a man with a clear conscience here: from about 10:30 until about 7 when, with reluctance, the girl with the sharp needle awakens me.

In 'admission' Monday, while waiting my turn, I could not but have been impressed by the patience and by the calm helpfulness of the young lady at that desk. She was a rather large young woman but her make-up must have contained 99 percent patience.

'Up' for next reading is probably pretty low minded, 'Follow Me Down' by Shelby Foote, a Mississippi author.

Next 'up' is a story about the Hermitage, where grandmaw used to play when she was a little girl.

Hold everything! I'll be back home soon, I hope.

Just spoke to a fellow named Thompson of Itta Bena and asked him about Dr. Hightower and about my 1st Cousin Alex Whitaker, who preaches there.

In that suit in Circut Court last week of the Negro boy vs. Crumby, there were two unusual things: first, that a suit of a Negro against a white man EVER got into court and, second, that there was a hung jury composed of all white men. Usually such matters are settled by saying, "Oh, he is just a 'gd nigger', Some of the jurymen must have figgered it this way; "he may be a 'gd nigger', but he has SOME rights. I told the Judge that, in settling the matter, I would forget the color line.

At dinner today, for the first time in my life, I ate some boiled okra and it tasted pretty good.

I picked up and read a Caldwell book, 'A Lamp at Night Fall.' The scene was up in Maine and I did not like it as I like the regular low minded books by Caldwell about the snuff dippers, peckerwoods and crackers of Georgia.

EPP SMITH IS CITY GOLF CHAMPION

Defeated Ed Penn For Title

Epp Smith was crowned 1953 Grenada Golf Champion Sunday afternoon at the local Country Club following a six-up decision over Ed Penn, four time holder of the title. The new champion had entered the final 18 holes of play Sunday with a five-up lead over Penn following the first half of the 36-hole championship match the previous Sunday.

The victory climaxed a steady rise to the top of the local golfing circles by Smith. In 1950 he made his first bir for golfing consideration my winning the first flight title, then n 1952 he was runner-up to Champion Joe Corbett.

Smith's victory march to the championship this year was a rough battle. His opening round was a tense 26-hole win over Dr. Whit Cannon. In the second round he had to turn back the bid of Ernest Penn, 1950 City Champion, and in the semi-final round he was extended to 20 holes to defeat Donald Ross.

The championship match concluded the 1953 tournament with exception of two matches remaining in second flight consolation play.

O. R. Lilly won the championship consolation title Sunday afternoon with a four-up victory over Lamar Chamberlain. Winners of other flights were: First Flight, Ira Parks; First Flight Consolation, Joe B. Williams, and 2nd Flight, Billy Parks.

Matches remaining in the second flight consolation are: Hayes Branscomb vs Randy Holliday, the winner to meet Paul Hesley, who defated J. R Batson.

Penn vs. Lang For Ladie's Title

Cecil Penn and Juanita Lang will clash Saturday afternoon in the first 18 holes of their 36-hole match for the Ladies City Golf Championship. The final half of the title match will be played Saturday afternoon, August 15.

Mrs. Penn advanced to the finals with victories over Mildred Morris and Edna Aleander while Mrs. Lang turned in victories over Colin McCarley and Betty Penn.

Charlene Andrews and Etta Mae Lockett have gained the final round of championship consolation play. Mrs. Andrews defeated Mildred Morris and Mrs. Lockett won from Colin McCarley.

Zelma Parks won the first flight title Tuesday afternoon with a victroy over Ruth Garner to complete play in that flight of the tourney. Mrs. Parks had defeated Louise Perry and Vern Ray to gain the finals and Mrs. Garner had won from Bess Boone and Frances Lockett.

Jean Carpenter has moved to the final round in first flight consolation competition with a victory over Bess Boone. She will meet the winner of the Kathryn Whitaker—Louise Perry match for the consolation title.

BOB PRICE FAMILY TO MOVE TO MEMPHIS

Robert E. (Bob) Price has received a promotion with the National Cotton Council and this promotion necessitates moving to Memphis.

Formerly a field representative with the NCC, Mr. Price has been promoted to the sales promotion and advertising department.

He, his wife and daughter, Diane have become most popular while residents of Grenada and their many friends will miss them.

In addition to excelling in his profession, Mr. Price is an excellent fisherman and writes a short stories.

Mrs. Will Marter received treatment in Grenada Hospital three days last week. She is recuperating in her home on Rt. 4, Grenada.

James Forber Is "Cadet Of The Day"

Fort Benning, Ga. - Cadet James R. Forbes, Miss. State College, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Forbes of Grenada is shown being congratulated upon being selected as the 1953 Infantry ROTC Camp, Fort Benning, Ga., Cadet of the Day, by Col. Forrest C. Cookson, Deputy Camp Commander.

City School Registration Dates Are Announced

Registration dates for Grenada City Schoc' hildren in grades one through eight were announced this week.

Monday, Aug. [illegible] grades 1 & 2.
Tues., Aug. 11: grades 3 and 4.
Wed., Aug. 12: grades 5 and 6.
Thurs., Aug. 13: grades 7 and 8.

There will be no registration over the phone. Children entering the first grade must be six years old by Dec. 1. All first graders and those entering Grenada Schools for the first time must bring birth certificates. Report cards from the last session will aid the teachers in classification.

Registration for high school students will be announced later.

School will begni Thursday, September 3.

Four Teenagers Hurt In Wreck Monday

Four teenagers were injured at 5 p. m. Monday a mile west of Duhard on Highway 7.

The driver, Frank Lishman, 19, lost control of the 1947 Chevrolet convertible he was driving when a passing car splashed mud all over his windshield, completely obscuring his vision. The car ran off the road and turned over.

Frank received only bruises. Nan McDonald 17 year old girl of Teoc suffered a broken arm. "Tiny" Anderson, 16 year old girl of Duck Hill, sustained a concussion. Bob Lishman, 15, brother of the driver and also of Avalon, sustained a broken leg. His leg was broken in several places.

Highway Patrolman Wayne Wenger investigated the accident and related the above facts. He also praised the bravery of Bob Lishman, saying he neither complained or whimpered over his painful leg injury. The young boy asked in the hospital, "Is it against the rules for somebody to get me a couple of funny books?"

MARIE TURNAGE WILL TEACH IN VIRGINIA

Miss Marie Turnage, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turnage, will leave here soon for Roanoke, Va. where she will be a fourth grade teacher.

Miss Turnage is a 1953 graduate of Millsaps College. Recently she taught a Red Cross swimming class to beginners.

COUNTY ATTORNEY ON VACATION

Atty. Marshall Perry and family are leaving for their vacation this week and will be gone 3 days. They will vacation in Virginia. Attorney Perry will be back in the city August 18

Ellzey, Sullivan Promoted By I. C. R. R.

James R. Sullivan, trainmaster for the Illinois Central in Grenada from 1948 until 1950, has been promoted to the newly created position of supervisor of personnel development at the Chicago office.

Entering Illinois Central service in 1933, Mr. Sullivan was an investigator in the research section of the Traffic Dept. until 1945 when he became a locomotive fireman. He advanced to fuel inspector in 1946 and

locomotive trainmaster at Birmingham, Ala. in 1947.

He was made trainmaster in Grenada in 1948 and at Waterloo, Ia. in 1950 and at Champion, Ill. in 1952, his present position. He is a graduate of St. Thomas College in St. Paul and did graduate work at the U. of Minnesota where he earned B. A. and M. B. A. degrees.

Mr. Sullivan, his wife and child lived on Franklin Street when here.

A. C. Ellzey, Jr. who became trainmaster at Grenada in 1950, will leave for Jackson, Tenn. to be trainmaster. He joined the I. C. in 1941 as a student clerk on the Louisiana Division. He became a train dispatcher in 1942 and assistant trainmaster in 1948. He was advanced to trainmaster at Jackson, Miss. in 1949 and to the same position in Grenada in '50.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE SHOP TO OPEN HERE

A Singer Sewing Machine Store will be opened soon in Grenada next door to the Grenada Fire Department.

Further details later.

EDDIE DAVIS BRINGS IN FIRST OPEN COTTON BOLL

Eddie Davis found an open cotton boll Tuesday, August 4 on that part of his farm which is now in the Grenada Dam area.

This is the first open cotton boll we have seen this year.

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker found open bolls on her place, as did Dan Blue and 'Cap' Jones.

From Supt. [illegible]tion Of Grenada County

Enlarged Jitney-Jungle Will Open Soon

Grenada's Jitney Jungle store will be doubled in size, convenience, shopping comfort and in the range of products when the renovation and expansion program, now underway, is completed near the end of this month.

Al Gully, popular owner of the chain store, has been making improvements in his store since he came to Grenada about 16 years ago. But his preesnt enlargement program is the most major forward step in merchandising he has made so far.

When completed, the store will occupy 5,400 square feet of shopping space, an addition of 2,300 feet to his present floor space. He has a long lease on the Mrs. Elise Winters building, formerly occupied by the Power Company. As a safety measure, the upper floor of the building was removed.

Mr. Gully plans an unusual amount of expansion in the frozen foods department, vegetable and meat lines. He will add a complete beverage department.

His new store will feature extremely wide aisles so that it will be a pleasure to shop there.

The store will have the latest equipment for self service eats and produce, have the best air-conditioning and lighting and have new and additional check out facilities.

Mr. Gully will continue to carry out the Jitney Jungle policy of buying produce from local farmers for re-sale in his store. Buying locally ensures freshness of products.

The Grenada store operates under franchise rights of Jitney Jungle, Inc., a system of stores extending over 12 southern states and founded 36 years ago by W. B. McCarty in Jackson, Miss. Owners of all stores are local citizens.

A gala open house will be held soon. Watch this paper for notice of opening day.

Morris and Jones have the contract for the electrical work, Lockett Lumber Co. has the woodwork contract; Charlie Kendrick, air conditioning and refrigeration and Home Supply, the painting contract.

EPISCOPAL YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN FELLOWSHIP WEEK

Earlier this week the young people of All Saints' Episcopal Church laid plans for its Youth Fellowship Week, which will be the week of August 17-21. For youth between the ages of 12 and 20, the week will include worship services, recreation, discussion groups, and refreshments.

A dedication service will climax the week, the theme of which will be "Come and Follow Me". Each day's activities will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish House, located just south of the church on Main Street.

Committees chosen for the week are as follows: Recreation - Otis Benoist, Jr., Charles Calhoon III, and Bill Benoist; Music - Judy Lake, Jimmy McCaulla, and Libby Lake; Worship - Sam Caruthers, Jr., and Wallace Sherwood, Jr., and Refreshmnets - Phelan Houston and Elizabeth Neely. Every Episcopal youth will automatically serve on the Publicity Committee.

A complete calendar of Youth Fellowship Week events will appear in next week's issue of the Grenada County Weekly.

J. W. HEMPHILL NAMED SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC

The County School Board awarded the school bus repair work to J. W. Hemphill Garage Monday. Mr. Hemphill was also school bus mechanic last year.

County Supt. of Education J. E. Bray, Jr. has approved a Blanket Scholastic Accident Insurance Policy to be made available to all students and teachers of Grenada County Schools. This policy has been offered to schools by the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C. for the past six years and over a million children were covered in the southern states last year. Negotiations for this coverage were made through Mr. G. D. Harrison, agent for Pilot Life Insurance Co.

This policy covers any and all accidents while the student or teacher is in the process of either going to school or coming home from school and covers all accidents at school with the exception of the result of practice of inter-scholastic sports. The policy is unusual in that it provides payment for any and all fees of legally qualified physicians, surgeons and professional nurses, ambulance and hospital bills not to exceed $2,000.00. Expenses are also paid for dental care to sound natural teeth damaged in accidents. There is also an accidental death protection and loss of limbs benefit of $1500.00. Medical expenses are available in addition to the accidental death benefit. The policy pays regardless of whether or not the individual is covered with similar insurance.

Supt. of Education Bray has announced that complete details of this plan will be made available to parents or enrollment cards for children will be sent home with each student. It will be the responsibility of the parents to see that their children are covered by this insurance if they wish. Participation is optional with the parents.

School officials are pleased that this insurance protection is available to the children of Grenada County at such a low cost.

LT. JOHNSON, 23, DROWNS IN FLORIDA

Was Nephew Of Mrs. John Bradley

[illegible] from Mrs. [illegible] commissioned [illegible] first served [illegible] but had [illegible] Rangers. [illegible] to be the best swimmer in the fit. He was picked [illegible] across the river. He [illegible] the sand and treacherous [illegible] ce and was gone a third time [illegible] he went down. Rescue divers [illegible] lately went for his body but wasn't found until that night.

He was born Jan. 25, 1930. His mother, Mrs. Johnson the former Miss Mary Moody of Grenada died soon after his birth. He was reared by his aunt and uncle, Maj. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Starkville. He was the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moody of Grenada.

He is survived by his father, Edgar E. Johnson of College Hill near Oxford; a brother, Lt. Edgar Johnson, Jr. in Korea; two sisters, Mrs. John Wade of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Forest Gober of Bartlett, Tenn.; two aunts, Mrs. Bradley of Grenada and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Sarasota, Fla.

The funeral was held [illegible] p. m. Friday at the Starkville [illegible] Methodist Church [illegible] at College Hill [illegible] Oxford.

Report all fires!

It is generally understood that honesty is the BEST policy - but there are still many people who feel they cannot afford the best. However, we know there's a great foundation of honor and honesty within the lives of almost everyone and on such basis we transact the business of the world from day to day. Soon after Senator Richard Nixon, now vice president, made his memorable speech on radio and tv about his personal life and honesty, he was leaving a meeting very hurriedly one night and some one handed him a top coat thinking it belonged to him but Nixon handed it back saying "no, this isn't my coat and I don't ever take things that do not belong to me" and the people must have believed him because he was elected last November by a large majority after his opponents rigged up some serious charges against his honesty in handling money out in California. You just cant beat honesty.

Some months ago I read a little news item about Roy Gorman, a ticket agent at a small town railroad depot. A customer bought a ticket and in his haste left a penny on the ticket agent's window counter. Mr. Gorman picked up the penny, placed it in an envelope and handed it to the conductor on the train and gave him the umber of the last ticket sold and the conductor was able to locate the customer when his ticket was presented and handed him the envelope in which was the penny and this note - "you left this on the window."

The greatest lesson in honesty I remember was an incident in which my father was involved. We had taken a load of seed cotton to the gin and as we weighed in the mules, wagon and cotton was weighed and after unloading the cotton only the wagon was weighed for a deduction and my father was given a check for about $100.00, too much and he explained he hadn't had that much cotton and upon checking the weighing again the man found his mistake and was grateful. But it made me feel right proud of my father, hearing him say, "you've given me too much money". I was standing there . . . about 8 years old . . . and as you see I am still remembering it to this day.

Long before these lines are read, an armistice agreement will probably be signed to end the war in Korea. We certainly hope so. But at this very moment we are listening to a radio announcement that it will probably be another 72 hours before the final papers can be signed. And it is those 72 hours we are thinking about. Men will stumble along uneven roads under heavy packs . . . getting closer to the firing up yonder . . . lights splash the sky as the big heavy shells whistle overhead . . . tranmp, tramp . . . keep going . . another mile or so and we will be up there . . got to wait until the new shack is completed back there in Panmunjom so they will have a suitable place to sign the memorable agreement . . . may be three more days . . . meantime over there are the medics working over a fellow who got it in the stomach . . . gosh those shells are getting closer . . . yes, they have been studying the peace agreement for over a year . . studying it . . talking about it not ready yet . . . meeting dismissed . . meet again tomorrow . . . takes time. Well, we are nearly there . . . hear small arms fire . . yells and groans . . looks like a bad night . . . only 72 hours more . . . it will be too late for a number of us . . maybe they won't get me tonight . . if I can only get thru tonight . . things may quieten down tomorrow . . hurry Panmunjom . . hurry! If they are going to stop it at all why can't they just stop it right now . . 72 hours . . . this is my last tour up here . . if I can only get through tonight . . .'

I talked to a man who was present in the front lines during the first World War when 11 o'clock came and the signal was given the war was over. One good soldier, a very good soldier was carrying a large shell in his arms ready to reload a big gun and as he threw the shell to the ground one last shot from the German lines came over - two minutes after all fire had ceased - and hit this unfortunate man and killed him. Some trigger-happy enemy just had to send over one last round, and it robbed a family of its husband and father forever. Fed.

Obey the fire laws!

Report all fires!

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss Power & Light Co.

A KITCHEN HELPER

One of the most versatile items for use in the kitchen is now reaching stores in Mississippi and that is aluminum foil. Many housewives have already found uses for this wrapping material, but here we present a few of our favorite uses.

Aluminum foil got its start as a packaging material for home freezing. It is an excellent wrapping paper for meats, corn on the cob, etc if its freezing you are doing, but don't stop there.

You can line the broiler pan with aluminum foil and save much scrubbing. Fish broils very well.

Holland's Magazine in the March issue suggested baking fish in the foil. Baked at 400° the fish comes out moist and tender and your house will not be permeated by the usual unpleasant cooking odor.

Have you wrapped hamburger in foil and cooked it in the oven or on the grill of your barbecue pit? One Boy Scout leader tells of cooking hamburgers for hungry Scouts by wrapping the meat patties individually and tossing in hot coals. A homemaker browns the patties quickly, then wraps each—including a slice of onion in each package. This is cooked either in the oven in a shallow pan or on the grill of a barbecue pit.

Chicken can be baked beautifully by wrapping it in foil. Prepare chicken as usual, wrap it and seal the edges with a double fold. No basting is necessary. If the foil is folded properly none of the natural juices escape.

Roasts are moist, tender and delicious when cooked wrapped in aluminum foil. You may brown it quickly before wrapping, then wrap and roast in a 300-325° oven.

Corn on the cob steams (not roasts) beautifully in the oven when covered in foil. Or cook it on the barbecue grill—turning occasionally.

Another time saver is to stuff raw pepper with your favorite concoction, wrap individually in foil and bake at 350° about 45 minutes. Saves dish washing too.

If you are the owner of an electric range you can bake apples on the surface! Prepare apples as usual, wrap in foil with a double thickness on the bottom. Be careful not to tear the foil and be sure it is sealed. If there is a single opening apple juice will cook out on the range. Place the package, sealed side up, on one of the small units, turn to medium heat and cook 25 minutes or longer. The time will depend on kind and size of apples. The package mashes easily when apples are tender.

Other uses are: wrapping foods to be stored in refrigerator, such as leftovers, fresh greens, and dishes of odd shapes and sizes without tops.

Wrap sandwiches, cake and pie for lunch boxes.

Line utensils with foil when you cook scalloped foods and the like. Saves a lot of dish washing time.

Aluminum foil usually comes in two thicknesses, both have many uses, but the thicker is better for baking apples, fish and such. It may be wiped off and used again and again, thereby reducing the cost considerably. So use aluminum foil to make housework a little easier.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

You get information from unexpected sources. Mrs. Clyde Horn, visiting here from Indian Territory, informed me that our heretofore unknown subscriber, Mrs. Paulantis in Alburquerque, N. M. is the former Ruth Geeslin of Grenada. Mrs. Anthony straightened out our new subscriber, Mrs. Abbie Anderson in New Orleans. Mrs. Anderson is widow of the late Frank Anderson's brother and is either mother or step-mother of Richard Anderson of Mobile, who sent the GCW to the New Orleans lady. I have not exactly got Pass Island straightened out, but will probably hear from "Miss" Alma in Oakland, Calif. or from Fred Pass in Detroit. Will Ed Boushe agreed with me that Pass Island probably got the name from Bill Pass' father.

If I do go out to Albuquerque with Albert Clark, I am going to abbreviate the name of that hard-spelling place to "A." or "Al.", for I will be damned if I spell it out much more and have Andrew to worry with it. You see, Albert and Mrs. Clark are figgering on going out there to see son Billy and Albert dont want to get out of the county, and leave me here because, he fears, I will have Beat 3 done away with while he is gone.

Well, last week's issue was Volume 17, No. 1, of the GCW. We have sneaked thru 16 years and have started on the 17th year. It dont seem all that long since we were in what Sax Weir dubbed the "Chinch Den", that tin shack down the street from here on Growing Green. Speaking of Sax, as I remember it, he was the FIRST subscriber we had and that is no mean honor. He got mad about something and quit once, but only for a few weeks.

I remember Sax talking about Wallace Sherwood. Sax said by the time he got Wallace "chair broke", Wallace quit him. Wallace used to be the squirmingest kid ever put in a barber chair, Sax said.

There is a lotta Houstons. While on that gumbo road thru Cox's Deadening Sunday, Daves and his jeep pulled out the Houston that lives at Philipp from that smeary road.

The Ike administration is now using some of that screwy figgering that the New Deal started, It seems, acording to Ike's advisers, if the US gives South Korea 200 million for rehabilitation, it will SAVE a billion. Screwy figgering, I say.

Better put Ellett Lawrence in the paper as I got a card Sunday saying the GCW was not worth a damn last week.

Dan Blue from down on Black Hawk Lake was in town Monday, and had with him his little granddaughter from Missouri.

What is left of the Whitaker family was in consternation Sunday morning when their cat, Buckingham, failed to shop up at breakfast. Eating is one of Buckingham's favorite pastimes and he is quite capricious about what he eats. Peace and happiness came to the family only about noon when Buckingham returned with no word of explanation. We sorter fear that, at long last, he has turned to do what humans call tom-catting around.

This demonstration showed me the way to a better deal!

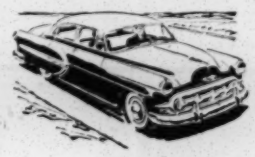
I'd been planning to buy a higher-priced car until I found out all Chevrolet offered— and how much I could save!

You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.

It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at *any* price.

You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are *high-compression* engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field — the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-h.p "Thrift-King" engine.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show *you* that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

**Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.*

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet *now!*

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

McCormick Chevrolet Company

Hiway 51-s Phone 100 Grenada, Miss.

Now **GAS** brings you the best help yet for clean, easy housekeeping

ONLY A GAS INCINERATOR SAVES YOU ALL THIS BOTHER

Nothing to wear out

GAS does it all—just a simple flame gets rid of household waste, automatically takes away all the mess and bother. And it's the cheapest helper you'll ever have.

No more pests

Your **GAS** incinerator cuts out odors and dirty pests for good — wonderful in summer.

No "double disposal"

An automatic **GAS** incinerator takes all a sink grinder will, **plus** much that would break or clog a mechanical grinder — old clothes, cartons, bones, vacuum cleaner dirt.

No trash worry

What if the trash man doesn't come or you forget to put it out? With a **GAS** incinerator you never have trash or garbage — you get rid of it at once, leaving only a cupful of ashes to sprinkle on the flower beds now and then.

Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Romans 14:13-21; I Corinthians 9:24-27; Ephesians 6:10-20.
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 4:10-19.

Christian's Fight

Lesson for August 9, 1953

"IT'S a bonny fight," were the last words of a sermon by Rev. Andrew K. Rule; "don't ye want to get in it?" Reverend gentlemen do not always present Christianity in such vigorous terms. One hears more often something to this effect: "It's a water-tight Ark; don't you want to be pulled aboard?" or "It's a wonderful school; don't you want to register?" or "It's a fine laundry; drop in and get clean!" or "It's a great hospital; don't you want some treatment?" Well, of course Christianity can be presented in all these ways. But A. K. Rule being (by way of New Zealand) a Scotsman, he would present Christianity in terms of what all Celts dearly love—a fight. This is not an original idea. Paul had it long ago. That Apostle spoke of the Christian life as one that has to be lived in battledress, as we would say. He even spoke of it as a prize-fight (I Cor. 9). At the end of his life he referred to all of it as a "good fight."

Dr. Foreman

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The Nearest Enemy

God himself is presented in the Bible as a battling God. The Greeks might think of him as serene above the sky, untroubled and untroubling; but the saints who wrote the Bible knew God as one who has a fight on his hands and who wages unceasing war on a persistent enemy. Not that the issue is in doubt. The great message of the Bible is that God will win. But meanwhile, the fight is on. The Christian is one who has enlisted in the army of God. God's enemies are his enemies. So far as this world is concerned (we have no present concern with any other) our enemies, and God's, are all those forces which tear down and destroy God's purposes, everything that tears and destroys humankind. Now the Christian is bound to fight everything in public and in private life which weakens and corrupts man; but the nearest enemy to every Christian is—himself. It is not true that a man is his own best friend; but it is true that he is his own worst enemy. A man can do himself more harm than any one else can do him. Many a man has lost the outer battle because he never won the fight with himself.

• • •

Fight Against Surrender

There are two opposite ways in which we have to battle with ourselves. These correspond to two kinds of temperament, and yet perhaps no man is entirely free from the need to fight on both these fronts. One is the fight with the drifter in us, the tendency to dream, to drift, to float with the tide, to let other people make all our decisions for us. We are surrounded by a pagan society, and it is not easy to maintain a higher standard. We haven't the energy to "buck" popular opinion. It takes a great deal of energy, it calls for a fighting heart, to make headway against the tide of "everybody says," "everybody does." The Christian who knows the harm which alcohol does to personality, the Christian who wants to live a clean life in this or in other ways, will in many places have to be "made of sterner stuff" than most people are. It is the person who has won a victory over himself who is best able to help others.

• • •

Fight for Control

There is another kind of inner battle: the fight against our own wills. The other battle was against our lack of will; this is against will itself. We are not born or made in such a way that we can do whatever we feel like doing and always be right. Indeed if we follow our natural inclinations we may end by being oftener wrong than right. And just as some temperaments lean to laziness and don't-care, so other temperaments lean too far the other way. If some people are like putty, others are like gasoline vapor, likely to explode any minute. It may be temper, it may be sex, it may be drink, it may be selfishness in any one of its countless forms. We can put it this way: There is in some of us all the time, and in all of us some of the time, the urge to shove every one else and everything else out of the way and make I WANT the rule of action.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Editor Takes Trip To & Thru Carroll Co. Gold Coast

I have been promising myself, our readers, also promised John McEachin to take a trip to the Carroll County Gold Coast and make a report thereon.

Having "caught up" on our work Friday afternoon, I got my boy Andrew to drive me out there to see my old friends.

I found a big change in the "coast." On my last trip there, over a year ago, licker was being sold as freely as Garrett snuff and there were many, many slot machines in evidence, paying off in from nickles to half dollars - paying off, that is, every now and then.

Friday, I saw no licker, nor did I see any slot machines. You see, since I was there last, a Mr. Ashmore, running on a dry-up, clean-up ticket was elected sheriff of Carroll County and, while beer is sold every where, there is no licker to be seen by a casual observer like myself.

Andrew and I did not want to go out to that historic place with a whole back seat empty, so we invited our esteemed contemporaries (what IS a contemporary, please?) Ernie and Min Grimes to go with us Unfortunately they were having troubles with their press and were late, so the Grimes' could not go. They missed a fine chance to see a famous country - what I call the Carroll County Gold Coast.

Many folks in Grenada know what the Carroll County Gold Coast really is. For the benefit of our readers scattered all over the civilized world, let me explain the term, Carroll County Gold Coast. Let's begin this way by saying that, so far as the sale of beer is concerned, Grenada County is "dry", while Carroll County is "wet". The Gold Coast is, therefore, an area IN Carroll County, but just OUTSIDE Grenada County, where thirsty folks of Grenada Co can get their beer. For instance, Shorty Jones' place is only a few feet INside Carroll County and OUTside Grenada County. It is a very popular place for thirsty Grenada County colored folks and white folks (thirst knows no color lines).

I saw no Carroll County patrons of the many places we visited. I saw only patrons from "dry" Grenada County unless the famous gold miner, Millard Crawford, lives in Carroll County.

Shorty Jones place, sitting atop a high bluff looking out to Rattlesnake Hollow, as a gesture of good will to the visiting newspaper representatives gave Andrew and me a beer, also a fine hamburger, and treated us fine, as did every other of the many hosts. The view down toward Rattlesnake Hollow is superb.

The only place open that day which was open the last time I was there, under the same management, that is, is the John Chambley's place, once advertised in the Star paper as the "First place on the Right" and, as ever the folks were nice, friendly and hospitable.

Henry Broxton's "fine art" is still on display at the place John Henley used to run. I just dont know what happened to John Heath's place, but it had a deserted, abandoned look. The "First Place on the Left", which has had a series of owners, has a new owner now, and I have forgotten his name. I am getting somewhat hazy about location and names, but we did stop at a nice place run by a Mr. Tanner and wife I think they drifted into Carroll County from another famous place. Beat 4 of Grenada County.

Being near the home of Aaron Lott, once the best supervisor in the State of Mississippi, and whom Ike should draft to clean out the "mess in Washington", I went by to call on him and Mrs. Lott and there I saw an Ezell, who kindly had found and returned my pipe. Mrs. Lott was a Vance and, therefore, Mr. Lott and Mrs. Lott together are kin, by blood or marriage, to everybody in Little Texas.

Here then, is my report: I saw no hard licker and smelled none, I saw no slot machines. I saw NO patrons, recognized by me as a Carroll County native patronizing any of these places. All patrons I recognized were from Grenada County. I saw no persons whom I knew to be minors being served. I made a list of the folks I saw there, for this list of names, kindly turn to back ppage.

po' misipi.

Me and Ike.

In re Buckingham, we were proud to learn that Caroline's little daughter in Baton Rouge has a kitten which she has named Buckingham, Jr.

Our cat, Buckingham, got his name from a Negro minister of the gospel who once lived on our place at Oxberry.

J. L. "Red" Martin is a new subscriber of the GCW. "Red" can't figger out why they can't get some paved streets out in his section. I cant either, "Red".

The country is going to need my man Stevenson in 1956 so he should be well guarded against harm.

John Lake saw that members of the Lions Club were given a conducted tour thru Grenada Industries Friday noon.

Clifton Morrison, head of the clan Morrison, paid his dues last week to the GCW.

Out on my recent trip to the Carroll County Gold Coast, I asked a fellow about licker. He said, hell, he could not get it on the "coast", he got his licker in Grenada when he wanted licker. If that is true, how times have changed!!

Those who heard him testify in court the other day said that Corbett Thompson, accused of being a non compis mentis, or something like that, was the brightest fellow who was questioned by Judge Henry Rodgers. Personally, I have been knowing Corbett ever since he and his brother were little boys hauling in wood to Grenada on a little old wag on drawn by a couple of bull yearlings. His old daddy was named Squirrelskin Thompson but how he got that name I just dont know. My father, a doctor, doctored on Corbett and his folks. As I recall, they lived on a high bluff overlooking Yalobusha River east of Grenada. I happen to know also that Corbett has been in and out of the vets hospital in Biloxi for most of his recent life.

Meat Shrinkage Myth Hit By Impartial Authorities

At present there is a great deal of misunderstanding and misinformation regarding meat shrinkage in modern cookery, and many conflicting and unsubstantiated claims have created widespread public confusion.

Some homemakers are almost afraid to cook a roast for fear a hefty 6-pound beef will curl up and completely disappear in her oven, after reading some of the claims and accusations now being printed under the guise of fact.

Impartial experts and research groups throughout the nation agree that regardless of whether you prefer gas or electric cookery, meat shrinkage is not caused by the type of fuel you use, but by the heat itself. The higher the temperature used in roasting meats, the more shrinkage you will have — whether you use gas, electricity, wood, charcoal or $50 war bonds for fuel.

The National Livestock and Meat Board, an unbiased and impartial authority on meat cookery, has this to say about meat shrinkage in a public statement recently issued.

"No meat cookery research has been conducted which proves that cooking with one kind of fuel is superior to cooking with another. When doing meat cookery research, both types of competitive ranges were used. The factors felt to have the greatest influence on shrinkage and palatability are the temperature at which the meat is cooked, the length of cooking time and the grade of meat itself."

Among many similar statements from meat packers, restaurant groups and others the one recently received from Mary Gifford, Director of the Consumers Service Department of Armour and Company, Chicago, is significant. She writes:

"My work with shrinkage in meat cookery goes back some 18 years, starting with considerable technical work done in connection with the North Dakota Experimental Station on the roasting of beef and veal. In our test kitchen here in Chicago, we have worked on this subject for some 13 years but in a less concentrated way. We use both types of competitive ranges and make positively no difference in the directions for their use in roasting. Nor do we make any statements regarding differences in shrinkage because we have found no significant difference.

In addition the National Bureau of Standards has run tests and has reached the same conclusions as has the University of Chicago, the University of Missouri and other unbiased and impartial groups concerned with fact only.

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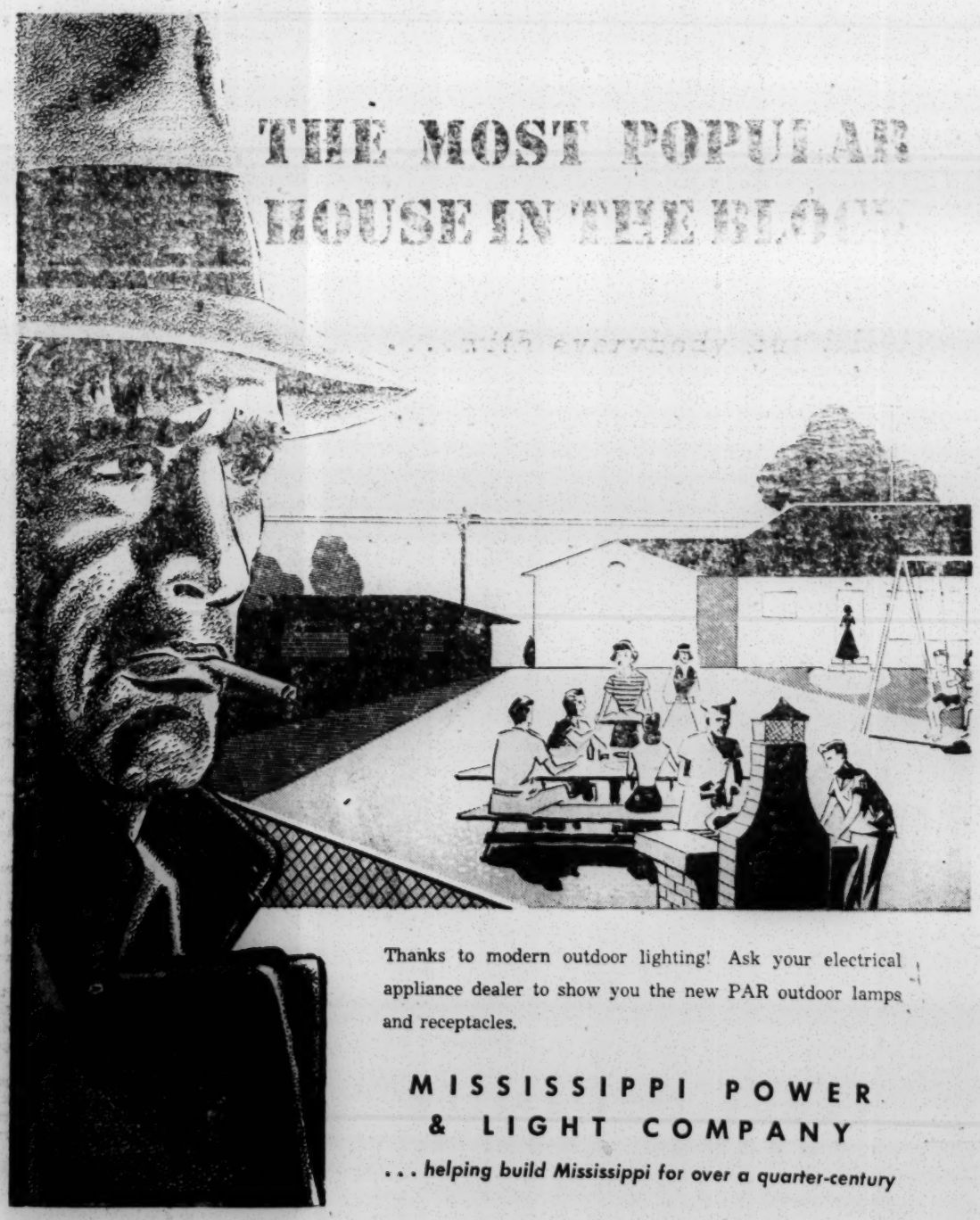

Thanks to modern outdoor lighting! Ask your electrical appliance dealer to show you the new PAR outdoor lamps and receptacles.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
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71 Offer Blood To Red Cross; 62 Pints Received

Seventy one Grenada County people volunteered to donate blood Tuesday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its visit to Grenada. Sixty two pints were donated.

The donors were:

Mrs. Mary Holman, William I. Parks, Mrs. Gertrude Keeton, Lilly Mae Chapman, L. R. Crowder, Mrs. Mike McClamroch, Mrs. Edith Guidry, Ed Satnford, J. W. Willis Jr., W. E. Holcomb, L. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Reese Houston, P. D. Wilkins, J. E. Gray, Jr., Irvin Johnson, Sr., F. B. Scott, W. F. Winter, Ray Meek, Monroe Looney, Mrs. W. F. Letlow, Mrs. Blanche O'Flinn, Mrs. W. F. Winter, Mrs. G. S. Kent, Mrs. J. S. Lockett, Mrs. R. C. Gilliam, Mrs. Lynn Williams, Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Mullins, Harold Moss, George Perry, Mrs. Frances Cooper, W. B. West, Keene Huffington, Mrs. Margaret T. Granberry, Mrs. Mary Collins, James Pryor, Mrs. L. R. Crowder, W. M. Tramel, Mrs. Hugh Ketchum, Wayne L. Farrell, Tom E. Morrissey, Mrs. Marianne Morrissey, L. D. Boone, Jr., Paul Tollison, John C. Lake, Mrs. Mary Sue Lane, Walter Garner, Geo. Granberry, Edgar Turnipseed, Jerry Taylor, J. B. DuBois, Alma M. Crowder, Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Jr., R. Semmes, Jr., Mrs. Annie M. May, Jim Grissom, Mrs. Mary Genola, Warren E. Sucoe, Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Mrs. W. T. Rose, Sr., W. E. Trussell, A. E. Gully, Miss Margaret Pate, W. L. O'Flinn, W. H. Felts, Mrs. W. H. Felts, Earl L. Ammons, Mrs. Ella Blake May, David S. Taylor, Jr., D. S. Taylor Sr., N. L. Douglass.

Volunteer workers were:

Mesdames E. L. Bass, Clayton Carpenter, Bud Gerrard, L. D. Boone, Sr., Cora Proudfit, Zollie Dubard, Ben Adams, Sr., Allie Ross, Louise Jordan, Frank Gerard W. H. Saunders, R. C. Johnson, D. R. Lollar, H. B. Benthal G. B. Perry, Jr., G. S. Kent, Harold Biddy, J. B. DuBois, James Jacks, Fred Simmons, T. B. Greer, W. E. Brown, Selwyn Jones; and

Missess Mary Ross, Mildred Pate, Mary Ella Collins, Catherine Hill, Ruth Spears, Margret Summerville, Mae Caldwell, Betty Lilly, Diana Dubard and Zoe Ann Grigsby.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Sparta Methodist Church Cemetery Cleaning, Wednesday, August 12. Come Early!!

FISH FRY AT SPARTA

There will be a fish fry at Sparta Methodist Church south of Holcomb on Friday, August 15, 5 to 8 p. m. There will be a charge for the fish. The public is invited to attend.

Jimmie and Bill Trussell of Batesville are guests this week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell.

Rev. and Mrs. Everette Martin and two sons, Miss. College are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin.

Cropus Christi, Texas. - Indoctrination in the "Martin Mariner" P. B. M. is received by Tucker I. John-

son, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson of Grenada, Miss.

Midshipman Johnson, a student at Ga. Tech, recently arrived at the U. S. Naval Air Station here to receive instruction in all phases of Naval aviation. He is on of 1,680 NROTC Midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities undergoing three - week summer training.

—Correction—

In our issue last week, we stated that C. H. Wells was saddled with the court costs in the Wells-Branscome suit in which the jury awarded Mr. Well one cent in damages.

We have found the above statement about costs in error; that, Mr. Bragscomb had to pay the court costs, according to Hon. Cowles Horton, attorney for Wells.

We regret that we made the error.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon and daughters were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark in Greenwood.

Sunday afternoon guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Avery and family of Charleston.

GORE SPRINGS SCHOOL OPENS AUGUST 21

Faculty For New Session Is Announced

Friday, August 21, has been set as the date for opening the 1953-54 session o fschool. The usual custom will be followed of having a basket lunch spread at the noon hour after the close of the special morning program.

The principal address will be given by Dr. John W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Grenada.

The faculty for the session is as follows: primary, Mrs. Howard Rose; 3rd and 4th grades, Mrs. T. G. Hamby; 5th and 6th grades, Mrs. T. H. King; high school English and history, Mrs. Jack Sanderson; Commercial work, Mrs. James Shaw; home ec, Mrs. C. C. Richardson; vocational agriculture, Mrs. C. E. Spraberry; music, Mrs. J. G. Shaw; math. and science, O. D. Spratlin, Supt.

The lunch roo moperators are Mrs Homer Trussell, manager; and Mrs. Maxwell Abel, helper.

The trustees are Mr. Fred Sulton president; Mr. David Haile, secretary; Mr. N. P. Chappley; Mr. R. T. James and Mrs. M. E. Phillips.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

35 Pass Beginners Swimming Course Here

110 children enrolled in the Red Cross Beginners Swimming Class, and the following 35 children completed and passed the course:

Ann Allison, Roy Arrand, Barbara Jean Ashford, Dot Austin, Bonny Austin, Bobby Biddy, Henry Brister, Jane Calhoun, Amber Carpenter, Sudy Crowder, Glenda Gray, Lagatha Gray, Thomas Hamby, Bob Hailey, Dorothy Hayward, Betty Jane Howell, Ginger Kimbrough, Gail McMaster, Ann McRee, Rosemary McRee, Shirley Moore, Sarah Wayne Morgan, Patsy Mullen, Dick Neely, Jane Oliver, Margaret Pace, Buddy Pender, Harriette Rayburn, Carol A. Rose, Ann Semmes, Johnny Smith, Bob Todd, Donna Wenger and Janice Willingham.

Marie Turnage conducted the class and was assisted by Betty Lilly, Zoe Ann Grigsby and Diane Dubard.

—SOIL CONSERVATION—

(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Heaviest soil losses occur during flash rains and at the time the land is in a high state of cultivation. Controlling runoff water on the farm to keep down erosion and conserve moisture is a big problem for farmers. Many farmers have difficulty in handling the runoff due to lack of satisfactory water disposal systems.

For best results a water disposal system should be worked out for each individual watershed on the farm. In many cases this will involve close cooperation among neighbors having mutual water problems. Runoff water cannot be satisfactorily handled without providing suitable outlets. These outlets may be secondary drainage witches, V or W type drainage ditches, vegetated waterways, or other types of outlets depending on the individual watershed.

Sloping fields in cultivation should be terraced where the land is not too steep. Vegetated outlets should be established prior to the time terraces are constructed. Many farmers find it best to establish their outlets in the fall on the land that is to be terraced in the Spring and to establish waterways in the Spring for land to be terraced the following Fall.

Farmers preparing land for winter crops will save time by establishing vegetated outlets at the same time these crops are planted.

Soil Conservation Service technicians working with the Grenada Co. Soil Conservation Dist. are available to farmers desiring to establish complete water disposal systems on their farms.

Ordinary farm equipment may be used to do all work except for secondary drainage. For further information consult your local Soil Conservation workers.

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—LIBRARY NEWS—

A library is a store house of knewledge, a guardian of historical facts, and a dispenser of recreational and educational material. Besides all this it is an information center and is called upon to answer many and varied questions. Within the last week this library has been asked for aid in the following subjects: specific vocational guidances and addresses; help in raising pheasants; procuring readers for adult illiterates; German phrase book; European gidebooks; requests from two people for books on genealogy on interlibrary loan. Happily most of these have been filled.

All this takes time, money and a trained personnel. Your library is very short on cash. We hope that you will tell your Councilmen or supervisors of the use of the library as a community institution. Call of us for further educational or hobby aids.

New Books

ADULTS: This Is Photography; Bridges At Toko-Ri; Albert and Victoria; Vermillion Gate; White House in Pictures & Story; Lady With A Spear; Wyoming; Light in The Forest.

Tweenagers: Dugout Myster; Eddie's Pay Dirt; Jasper; Bible Stories for Young People; A B C Bible Book Tall Timber Pilots; Promenade All; Relief Pitcher.

COUNTY SCHOOLS OPENING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

John E Gray, County Superintendent of Education, announced the opening dates for county schools.

Gore Springs Consolidated School will open Friday, Aug. 21. Holcomb Consolidated School will open Sept. 3. All Negro schools, inside and outside the city, will open Sept. 3.

Famous Blind Boys To Have Concert Here

The Jackson Harmoneers, often referred to as the Blind Boys of Mississippi, will appear at the Colored High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 1. Profits from the sale of tickets will benefit the Colored Recreation Center.

AAccording to the publicity release, the Harmoneers, "although totally blind themselves, have taught millians to see the Light of God—through song."

The group was first organized in the Piney Woods School. They have appeared before many white audiences. Their combination of "rhythm and reverence" is remarkable.

A special section of seats has been reserved for white listeners.

Tickets are $ in advance and $1.25 at the door. They may be bought at the Recreation Center, Dr. Rayfords office, Dyre-Kent Drug Store, Gertrude Reynolds Beauty Shop, Rosa Williams Beauty Shop, May Paytons Beauty Shop, Union Cafe, Eddie Love Beauty Shop, and Willie Cooks Beauty Shop.

MAIL COLLECTION BOXES

A few weeks ago Postmaster Donald Sharp advised of improvde mail collection box service. Now, he announces that even better service has been made in the mail collection.

Evedy collection box in Grenada City Delivery will in the future, effective at once, have mail collected from it 4:45 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. daily in time for mail to bedi spatched both north and south at approximately 7 o'clock. See time card on boxx for us, for exact pickup time. For the business areas of the city and a few other boxes with heavier collection of mail, mail will also continue to be collected as late as 7:10 p. m.

Patrons are urged to use this mail box collectoin service, save trips to the psot off,cel and assure your mail of prompt dispatch.

The first time I ever say that colored boy who was suing Mr. Crumby was in court last week. I am unhappy to say, however, that, in this country, a colored boy usually goes into court opposed by a white man with 2 strikes already called on him.

Sad Sight of The Week: seen by the Louisville (Miss.) columnist: a dern $10.00 Republican calf sucking a $200.00 Democratic cow.

Ed Shearer of the Water Valley paper reports the sad tribulations of the bride. Her husband bought some stuffed sausage for breakfast and told her cook to cook them like she would cook fish. After she finished cooking them, she apologized for what little was left on the plate for servings as she explained there was little left after she 'gutted' the sausage.

Bennie Cohen, big-eared Albert's brother, took out a subscription for himself and new wife to be delivered to him in Dayton, Ohio. ny.

Just dont know why, but folks, particularly men folks, seem to get big kicks and thrills, just looking at Rita Hayward's picture.

A lotta folks seem to be getting sick of Grenada's Gestapo tactics.

Nobody ever heard that Ike Stone was from Carroll County until he got to telling that long-winded tale about the woman there who had 14 bastard children which, said Ike, happened "when I was a boy in Carroll County." nit

Just anything CAN happen in a country newspaper. Several of our subscribers last week got copies of the GCW which were dated a week earlier, Whyte Jr., who was mailing out the paper must have got hold of some week-before-last copies and sent them on out.

In the suit against Crumby, Mayor Clanton was being interrogated by Ike Stone. When Ike got Mayor Clanton to admit that he (Dr. Clanton) did not know any more what Crumby was doing than if he (Crumby) was in Hattiesburg, Ike quickly said, Goodbye, Dr. Clanton, you are excused. Or, that's the way I heard it from a seat in the court house.

Ike Stone can get a witness s bumfuzzled that the witness often gets mixed up. I know that's the way he got me when, on the witness stand once, he wanted me to say that I KNEW my grandparents, dead twenty years before I was born, were buried at such and such a place.

But, to get to the heart of the Ike Stone matter, he paid his dues by mail last week.

Thanks to Mrs. Kirk who came in and paid up for herself and for each of her two lovely daughters - all are GCW fans.

Thanks to charter member Fred Dailey for a renewal.

I keep hearing about this and that candidate for sheriff for NEX' term. By gentlemen's agreement, no candidate should officially announce before the 1st of January preceeding the primary in August.

Thanks to Sister Reynolds of Greenwood for a renewal.

Charter member Kate L. Woodward of San Antonio sent in her renewal. We have taken in a pile of money here lately. Folks are gradually catching o nto who ARE charter members, also catching one at long last, to the little numerals like 8-53, 7-52, etc.

At long last, "he is just a gd nigger" dont absolve folks from mistreatment of our colored people.

Ed Lewis has been missed by his friends on the Gold Coast, his friends there told me.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879, EACH THURSDAY.

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SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

They must, also, have signed an armistice at Fort McClellan and at Fort Bragg, because Major Sam Simmons got back from Bragg and the "home company" got back from McClelland about the time the war ended(?) in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Usry were in Jackson Sunday to hear a speech by J. W. Cothran, national VFW Commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halback of Miami, Fla. will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Baker and Mrs. Gladys Rule, also of Miami, will accompany them here to visit her sister Mrs. Fred Griffin and Mr. Griffin and aunt Miss Stelle Rollings. They will arrive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lickfold an daughter, Mary Sharp were in Biloxi part of this week where Mr. Lickfold is attending the Jewelers Convention.

UNUSUAL RURAL TELEPHONE SERVICE STARTS IN NORTH MISSISSIPPI AREA

Those taking part in the celebration at Slayden were: (Left to right) H. M. Stanfill, Grenada Southern Bell Group Manager; J. H. Fleming of Greenwood, District Manager for Southern Bell; C. F. Wilson, Greenwood, District Plant Manager; Howard Little, Corinth, member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission; C. A. Sanders, New Subscriber, Slayden, Miss.; Rev. R. B. Deline, Pastor, Slayden Baptist Church; Neil G. Wiseman, President, Holly Springs Rotary Club; Glenn Fant, Holly Springs Attorney; Harris Gholson, Holly Springs businessman and civic leader; C. T. Ames, Manager, City of Holly Springs Electric Department; and W. D. Howard, State Representative of Mount Pleasant.

(Left) J. H. Fleming of Greenwood, District Manager for Southern Bell; Howard Little of Corinth, member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission; Harris Gholson, Holly Springs businessman and civic leader; and C. A. Sanders, new subscriber, Slayden, Miss., shown placing the first long distance call to O. T. Robinson, Southern Bell's General Rural Development Supervisor in Atlanta, Georgia. (Right) W. D. Howard, member of Mississippi House of Representatives, closes the switch which signals placing in service of the new facilities.

HOLLY SPRINGS — People of prominence in the community, county and state participated in a program at Slayden on Wednesday when rural telephone service for approximately 50 new customers in this North Mississippi community was inaugurated by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The affair, which was held in the auditorium of the Marshall County Agricultural High School, was sponsored by the Holly Springs Rotary Club. Rotary president, Neil G. Wiseman, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Principal speakers were Harris Gholson, Holly Springs businessman and civic leader; the Honorable Howard Little of Corinth, member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission; and J. H. Fleming of Greenwood, District Manager for Southern Bell.

Others taking part in the program were: The Reverend R. B. Deline, pastor of the Slayden Baptist Church; W. B. Jones, Superintendent of the Marshall County Agricultural High School; Glenn Fant, Holly Springs attorney; C. T. Ames, Manager of the Holly Springs Electric Department; and H. M. Stanfill of Grenada, Southern Bell Group Manager.

The program concluded with the closing of the switch by W. D. Howard, State Representative of Mount Pleasant, which signalled the start of service over the new facilities.

C. A. Sanders, new telephone customer of Slayden was selected to place the first long distance call from Slayden to Atlanta, Georgia, where he talked with O. T. Robinson, Southern Bell's General Rural Development Supervisor.

Speaking from the telephone company's viewpoint, District Manager J. H. Fleming stated that the job of providing modern rural telephone service for farming areas like the one at Slayden presents many difficulties.

According to Mr. Fleming, construction of the new facilities to serve the approximately 50 new rural customers around Slayden cost about $25,000. It would not have been feasible, he stated, except for an arrangement known as the MI carrier system developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories to provide from one to a maximum of five additional two-way circuits to customers without placing wire facilities for all the circuits obtained.

By means of certain equipment, Mr. Fleming said, conversation over these wires is carried at frequencies that are too high to be detected by the human ear. When the conversation reaches the receiving end of the circuit, special equipment brings the voice back to ordinary conversation level.

From special equipment at the end of the cable in Holly Springs, five carrier lines are carried over a pair of copper-clad telephone wires to a pole-mounted terminal installation near Slayden. In this carrier section of line, five carrier circuits and one regular circuit are carried on the same pair of wires without interference with each other.

The average person's ear can detect sounds up to 10 or 12 kilocycles only: The carrier circuits operate at frequencies from 150 to 420 kilocycles.

At the terminal point near Slayden, the conversations are brought back to intelligible frequencies and carried to subscriber residences in the ordinary manner, employing a pair of iron wires for each eight subscribers.

Mr. Fleming pointed out that part of the telephone facilities were attached to the poles of Holly Springs Light and Power Department by means of a joint-use rental agreement between the city and the Telephone Company.

Telephone Company representatives emphasized that the MI carrier used to provide service for the Slayden area is not a cure-all for rural telephone problems, but can be used only where conditions of distance, population, etc., are suitable. The installation at Slayden is the third one in Mississippi.

James M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell states that the Slayden project is one of approximately 100 rural telephone projects which the Company plans to complete this year in the State to provide our rural areas with about 5000 new telephones. The mid-point of the year finds over 50 of these projects completed and over 2600 new rural telephones installed.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 767

RECENT BRIDE

Pictured above is Mrs. Eric Curtis Carlton, the former Miss Mary Hunter Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. L. Jones of Grenada. Mr. Carlton of Winona is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlton of Winona. The wedding ceremony took place at 8:45 a. m. Saturday, August 1 at the First Baptist Church in Grenada.

WEIBLE-AUSTIN

In a beautiful candle lighted ceremony on Friday afternoon, July 30 at five o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Grenada Miss Bonnie Jean Austin, daughter of Mrs. Fred Austin and the late Mr. Austin, became the bride of Richard E. Weible, U. S. Air Force, now stationed at Memphis AFB, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weible of Etna, New York, with the Rev. Felix Sutphin officiating in the presence of members of the family, relatives and close friends.

The vows were said before an arrangement of white gladioli interspersed with ferns, arranged in white floor wicker baskets and white tapers glowing in tall wrought iron candelabra.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Ferrell who was lovely in a Navy faille dress, white carnation corsage and white accessories.

The groom was attended by Mr. Otis Hardin as best man. The bride was lovely in a pastel blue lace dress with rhinestone and velvet trim. She wore a white starched lace hat sprinkled with rhinestones and her accessories were white. Her bridal corsage was of lovely pink roses.

Immediately after the wedding supper at Mrs. Bloodworth's Cafe, they left for a honeymono in Jackson.

Mr. Weible will be transferred to Ardmore, Okla. in the near future and his bride will go there as soon as arrangements are complete. She has temporarily resumed her duties in the office at McCormick Chevrolet Company.

BRIDE ELECT IS HONOREE

Miss Bonnie Jean Austin whose marriage to Mr. Richard Wieble was solemnized on Friday was honored at two lovely social events the past week.

On Wednesday evening of last week Miss Margaret Ferell and Miss Christine Rhodes entertained at Miss Ferrell's home at a lingerie shower honoring Miss Bonnie Jean Austin.

On Thursday, Mrs. Eddie Nored entertained at a lovely miscellaneous shower for Miss Austin at 3:30 in the afternoon. Fifteen guests attended the party.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Bonnie Jean Austin, bride elect of Mr. Richard E. Wieble was the honoree at a bridal linen and crystal shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Weldy early last week.

The Weldy home was charmingly decorated with green and white featuring crepe paper wedding bells, satin ribbon streamers caught at intervals with lilies of the valley also with bouquets of white flowers and lacy ferns.

The dining table was draped with an exquisite cut work cloth and at one end of the table white tapers in silver holders flanked a milk glass bowl holding white mums and daisies enterspersed with ferns. A large punch bowl of milk glass held the delicious punch which was served with individual white cakes frosted with bridal colors, salted nuts and mints.

Mrs. J. T. Bailey and Mrs. Thelma Lott assistde in the dining room as 36 guests called between 7 and 9.

Guests here of Mrs. Jennie Cohen who is recovering from an eye operation were two of her children, Bennie Cohen of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Morton Adelson of Cincinnatti.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Embry and children spent last week and part of this week on the beach at Datona Beach, Fla. vacationing.

Mrs. E. T. Sweeney recently returned from Jackson where she consulted a medical specialist and also visited her daughters, Mrs. Hugh Barr Miller and Mrs. O. B. Hanks. Other news in her family is that her son, A. E. Sweeney, Red Cross worker, was recently transferred from France to Germany.

Mrs. Lamar Boyd and two sons Norman and Brooks, of Augusta, Ga. arrived Saturday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brooks. Mr. Boyd will come at the end of the month to get his family. Mrs. Boyd is the former Miss Elizabeth Brooks

Mrs. George Hartnell and child-Joy Marilyn and George Jr. left Grenada after spending two months here with her mother, Mrs. John Bailey and sisters, Mrs. Andrew Whitaker and Mrs. Burnell Walker. They flew home to Aleandria, Va. from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stevenson spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mrs. R. G. Lord, who returned to Grenada from Meridian recently, has now changed homes again and has accepted a position as a dormitory matron at Miss. Southern College at Hattiesburg, where she will assume her duties Sept. 11. Until that time Mrs. Lord will visit her mother in Memphis.

Miss Etoile Dubard, daughter of Mrs. Vassar Dubard leaves this week for Apopka, Florida, where she will me a member of the school faculty for the coming school year. She will visit friends in St. Petersburg prior to assuming her duties in Apopka.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Rogers have returned from a weeks motor trip through the Tennessee Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek who vacationed at Waynesville, N. C. for several weeks arrived home early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holthoser of Memphis were guests Monday of their aunt Mrs. Betty Goza. Mrs. Holthoser is the former Mabel Bowles of Water Valley.

Mrs. G. E. Frost of Water Valley was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Betty Goza and daughter, Mrs. Fred Wanger early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noble are at home on vacation before going to New York City where Mr. Noble will enter Columbia U. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble.

Mrs. Edith Brown Hays is visiting Mrs. E. R. Wall in Newton, Miss.

Mrs. Belle Richardson of New Orleans is visiting her sisters, Misses Lucille and Georgia Cook and brother Mr. Joe Cook this week.

Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr. left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. F Brower and Mr. Brower for a month.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The charming home of Mrs. P. H. Youngblood, south of Grenada, was the scene last Thursday of a bridge party when the Thursday Bridge Club and several non-member guests gathered for games.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. E. Brown who was a non-member guest and club high prize was won by Mrs. Russell Bailey. Mrs. Wayne Wenger won guest bingo prize and Mrs. John Ed Murray, club member bingo prze.

In the late afternoon a lovely salad plate with Coca Colas or coffee was served to 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn Jr. and Dovie left Wednesday for their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoyle and two children have returned to their home in Newport News, Va. after a visit here with Mrs. Hoyle's mother, Mrs Geo. Granberry Sr. and aunt Miss Mary Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wimberly of New Orleans spent the past weekend here with Mrs. Wimberly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Russell, Sr. of Cleveland spent the weekend here with their children, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Russell, Jr.

REPORTS TO NORFORK

Ensign Richard M. Smith, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of Grenada, who has been attending Naval School in Jacksonville, Fla. will report to Norfork Naval Base, Va. September 3. He is visiting his parents here.

Guests here of their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and family are Joe and Steve Segura of Louisville, Ky. Yvonne Nadeau, who enjoyed a lovely trip through the Northeast and Canada with her grandmother Sagura came home with her cousins.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB
(Delayed)

Mrs. C. H Calhoon entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and a group of non-member guests at her lovely home on Main Street last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For the floral decorations in the reception hall where 3 tables were arranged, were arrangements of beautiful pastel nued snapdragons.

After the games Mrs. Calhoon served pale blue colored meringue roses filled with ice cream and cake.

Members and guests ppresent were Mesdames H. W. Baker, F. T. Gerard, Sel Jonse, R. W. Sharp, D. G. Ross, Sr., E. R. Proudfit, Tom Greer Whyte Whitaker, Margaret Noel, J. B. DuBois, J. H. Oliver and Miss Robbie Doak.

CAROLYN OWENS IS CHAMPION

Carolyn Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Owens of Dallas, Texas has made a fine name at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas in Tennis.

She was the favorite to win the girls state high sqhool tennis singles championship at Austin in May. Her strong point is her consistency of her returns which upsets her opponents. She was one of the state double champs in '52 and swept to the City District, 2 region titles, losing only 1 game. She won the Texas championship this year and will go to the National Tournament in Philadelphia.

Jim Mann of Greenwood who was on his way to Holly Sprpings, spent the night Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. N. Mann. Other news in this family is about a Mann grandson Walter Linn Dowdle who is visiting his cousin, Jan Mann n Memphis for 2 weeks.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. Volney Nason and sister, Mrs. Lois Singleton of Holcomb are happy to have their nephews, Richard Nason of Pohokee, Fla. and Will A. Nason of West Palm Beach, Fla. for a visit this week. They are sons of the late Atty. Richard Nason.

TRIP TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson and two grandsons, Jack and Walter Garner, Jr. left Wednesday for a three weeks vacation at Colorado Springs, Denver and other points of interest in Colorado.

COLLINS-SCARBOROUGH

The marriage of Miss Jo Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scarborough of Grenada, to Mr. Henry Lee Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins also of Grenada was solemnized Friday, July 30 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wayne Black. Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding.

For her wedding the bride wore a chic suit of beige faille with white accessories and corsage of white asters.

Her attendant was her sister, who served as maid of honor, Miss Betty Jean Scarborough. She wore an attractive blue linen suit with rhinestone trim and black accessories.

Reece Griffin was best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip to Alabama. They will reside on Fourth Street when they return home.

The groom is employed at the Greenville Mills, Inc.

Had a nice card from Cousin Adele Hoffa who is visiting some of her relatives at Berwyn, Ill. She reports cool weather and a cordial and warm reception there.

Guests here last week of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough were Mrs. B. W. Nichols and 2 children of Hattiesburg. Mrs. Nichols is a sister of Mrs. Kimbrough & daughter of Mrs. B. A. Porter who resides in Grenada.

Miss Nan Davidson's guests from Cleveland are her friends Misses Lacy Hunter and Pat Dorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, Abel spent Sunday in Wynne, Ark. with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman.

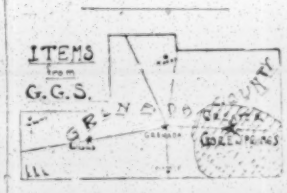
Mrs. E. L. Betz who visited her children Mr. and Mrs. Long at Atmore, Ala. recently, was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fergusson the past weekend and after a brief stay, they went to Memphis for a visit with relatives for a few days and from there will go to Shreveport where Mrs. Betz will visit the Fergusons for several weeks.

Mr. J. D. Quinn visited his wife at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis on Sunday and again on Monday. She is concelescing from an operation performed on her jaw where an old injury, sustained in a fall about 6 years ago needed surgery. Grenada friends hope Viola will soon be well and come home.

Mrs. Milton Percival and daughter, Sandy and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eads and children John and Emily, also Mr. and Mrs. John Vialet and family in Baton Rouge last weekend. Mrs. Eads and children came home with them and will visit here and in Calhoun City with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Eads, about 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones and fine little son of Washington, D. C. are guests this week of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bean are attending a Piggly Wiggly grocery convention in Washington, D. C. Rev. and Mrs. W. Taylor Clarke and children accompanied them and will visit relatives there.



Hazel Ruth O'Brient Becomes Bride Of John W. Adams, Jr.

Wedding rites of Miss Hazel Ruth O'Brient and John W. Adams, Jr. were quietly solemnized at the Providence Baptist Church pastorium on Friday evening, July 31. The Rev. James E. Richardson pronounced the impressive double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Adams received her education at Holcomb Consolidated High School and is employed at Grenada Industries, Inc.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams Sr of Grenada Rtue 4, Providence community, and is an employee in Dist. 2 road group.

The young couple will make their home in Grenada.

Ray Cohea left Monday for Memphis to begin work with a construction company.

Sunday guests in the P. R. McMahan home were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis McMahan, Danville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs Russell McMahan and family, Durant; Mr and Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, Holcomb.

Capt. and Mrs. James V. White and daughter Jackie arrived recently from Japan where Capt. White has served the past two years. His family joined him there 1 year ago. They were guests on Sunday of Mrs. White's father, Mr. J. T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham and daughter. Another brother Shaw Williams and wife and daughter are spending this week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack White near Grenada.

Quinton Neville of Roanoke, Va. is the guest this week of his friend Juanita Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Juanita Mitchell and Quinton Neville attended the reunion of the relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Mitchell at Lodi, Miss. on Sunday, Aug. 2nd. Daughters present were: Mrs. Bill Oswalt, Bellefountain; Mrs. Pink Pyron, Alva community; Mrs. Lusch Kirk, Duck Hill; Mrs. Mattie Dunlap, Kilmichael. Mr. Mitchell was the only son present. A bountiful lunch was served to the 200 relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Britt, Grenada visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and sons, Batesville and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Peeples were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Marter.

Candidate Harry V. Phillips, Jr. is attending officers school in Quantico, Va. His brother Donald represented Miss. College at Camp Rockbrook, Macon, three days last week. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Phillips, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hicks were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, Sr. after attending the morning service in Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Hicks is the pastor of Willis-Hicks Memorial Church in Calhoun City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Sr. & Helen James were accompanied by Mrs. Curtis James Jr. on a trip to Lambert Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caffey and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Windham. They returned via Charleston on Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carithers.

Helen James leaves Friday for Jackson to join her aunt Mrs. Bennie Searcy in an extended tour of Texas and Old Mexico. They will travel in Mrs. Searcy's car and expect to visit Mrs. Odie Carpenter Martindale near San Antonio before returning home.

Rev. and Mrs. James Richardson and sons visited Duncan Hill Church near Derma Thursday night and heard his friend, Rev. J. W. Carpenter deliver the sermon. Rev. Elvin West is pastor of the Duncan Hill Church.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Williams and son moved Wednesday from their home located at the Grenada Calhoun County line and are now living on Highway 51 south of Grenada near the G. W. Lizon home. Mr. Williams will continue farming interests here for the remainder of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dolgin and young son of Cleveland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and family enroute to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James, Sr. and family in Webster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlon Worsham and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Worsham to Memphis Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huffstatter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Griffin and children of Alva community in Webster County were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlon Worsham and family.

Geneva and Martha Ann Worsham have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Griffis Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huffstatter in Memphis.

The Rev. Knight Clark, Hollandale will be the visiting minister in the Gore Springs Methodist Church Revival beginning Sunday, August 9 and closing Friday night, August 14. Rev. Clark will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Youngblood.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

YOUR ELECTRIC MIXER

Well prepared, tasty food is the nucleus of healthy, happy American living. The homemakers of today are eagerly seeking all possible knowledge governing the simple and sure preparation of such food.

The ELECTRIC MIXER is truly a wonderful mechanical means of helping attain this simplicity, and to achieve this surety. The mixer eliminates fatigue caused by hand mixing. The sustained full power which the electric mixer maintains at all speeds enables homemakers to mix batters quickly and thoroughly with no hand motion of any kind.

In addition to mixing batters for cakes, cookies, quick breads etc., the ELECTRIC MIXER may be used for whipping egg whites for meringues for whipping cream for desserts, for creaming fat, sugar and eggs together for cakes, for mashing and whipping potatoes to a tasty lightness, for mashing ripe fruits for salads and preserves, for invasion of small insects. It will cream butter and cheese for sandwiches, and it will beat candy and cake frostings to a velvety delicacy consistency.

In making fruit whips it is not necessary to puree the fruits as the ELECTRIC MIXER will whip them to a smooth consistency.

An ELECTRIC MIXER made by a well known manufacturer whose product has been tested and retested will be guaranteed to render perfect service if you carefully follow the directions sent with your mixer by the manufacturer. Keep these directions and refer to them frequently.

Over-beating of eggs, cream and shortening will cause these products to separate and curdle. Be sure that they are mixed thoroughly and never longer.

To get the most use from your electric mixer, do not store it in a high shelf or in a low cabinet. It really belongs on your most used working surface at all times. Reaching for and lifting a heater from a high storage shelf often influences you against using it for the many small jobs which it can do so capably. If you keep it handy on a table or working surface, it can be protected with one of those dustproof covers many stores now sell. Or you may have a place for it just above the work table or counter, where it can be kept ready to use when you need it.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1953

Grenada, Miss. — 1:00 P. M.

In addition to our regular run of livestock: we will sell for Mr. W. I. Stone of Coffeeville, Miss.—

368 Hd. good grade Hereford Cattle

Consisting of approximately:

75 - Cows with calves at side
100 - 2—3 year old heifers
75 young cows (bred)
30 - Open heifers
10 - bulls

As Grenada Dam has taken his farm; THESE CATTLE MUST SELL.

This will be one of the greatest opportunities to buy good grade, native, healthy breeding cattle, all raised on this farm.

Grenada Livestock Exchange
Grenada, Miss.

For further information call—
J. D. Branscomb or Glen Baker — Phone 1505

Wins Silver Star

Maj. David M. Taylor, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor, Sr.

of Grenada, was recently awarded the Silver Star, the Nation's third highest award.

The citation accompanying the award reads as follows:

"Maj. D. M. Taylor distinguished himself by gallantry in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations as a pilot, 6167th Air Base Group, Fifth Air Force on April 23, 1953.

"On that date, Maj. Taylor flew an unarmed, unescorted C-47 cargo type aircraft on a search mission behind enemy lines. In the vicinity of Yulli, North Korea, near which an F-34 had been shot down, Maj. Taylor flew his aircraft at tree top level for approximately one hour to search for the downed airman.

"In making the search, eight or ten passes were made over the same spot, each pass under fire from enemy troops. Without thought for his own safety, Maj. Taylor disregarded the intense light arms and automatic weapons fire which resulted in hits and damage to the aircraft, and continued the search until directed to leave by the Controller.

"By his high personal courage in the face of enemy and outstanding devotion to duty, Maj. Taylor reflected great credit upon himself, the Far East Air Forces and the U. S. Army."

Maj. Taylor had previously received the Distinguished Service Flying Cross and a number of Oak Leaf Clusters for outstanding service in the U. S. Air Force in both World War II and the Korean War.

He, his wife and two little daughters are visiting his parents this week in Grenada.

METHODIST EDUCATION OFFICE TO BE HERE

The Board of Education of the N. Miss. Methodist Conference will locate an office in the Grenada Methodist Church in September.

The staff will be composed of Rev. J. D. Humphrey, director of adult education work; Rev. H. G. William son, executive secretary; Miss Willie Frances Coleman, director of youth work and Mrs. Smith Richardson, director of children's work.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals in duplicate for the construction of an Addition to Grenada Industries, Grenada, Mississippi, will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, City of Grenada, Mississippi, until Monday, on August 24th, 1953, at 2:00 P. M. at the City Hall, Grenada, Miss. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined in the office of the City Clerk, Grenada, Mississippi, and copies thereof may be obtained from Pritchard & Nickles, Architects & Engineers, Tunica, Mississippi, on a deposit of $25.00 for each set, to be refunded upon return of each complete set in good condition within 7 days after opening of bids, except that $10.00 to cover cost of reproduction will be deducted for each set in excess of one (1) from an actual bidder, and for each set from a non bidder or material supplier.

Proposals must be submitted on the form as shown in the specifications and must be accompanied by a bid guarantee of at least five per cent (5%) of the base bid, all in accordance with the General Conditions or modifications thereof bound with the specifications.

Performance and payment bonds in the full amount of the contract will be required for contract security.

No bid may be withdrawn within fifteen (15) days of the scheduled closing time for the receipt thereof.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest acceptable bidder, except that the Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in, or to reject any and all bids.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen, City of Grenada, Mississippi
By R. A. Clanton-s, Mayor
Attest: Clara B. Criss--s
7-30 8-6, 13 276W

Executor's Notice To Creditors

Letters Testamentary having been granted by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of July, 1953, to the undersigned as Executor of the last Will and Testament and of the Estate of John H. Haxby, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 24th day of July, 1953.
Harry N. Rayburn, Executor
7-30, 8-6, 13 87W

HOSPITAL'S NURSING SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 14

The next class in the Grenada Hospital School of Nursing will start Sept. 14th.

Those wishing to enroll should write to the director, Mrs. Edith Salguero, for an appointment for an interview. Only a few vacancies remain.

Easy On The Heart-Strings
(By Fed Robinson)

According to World Almanac, Americans spent $225 per family for liquor in 1950, and $226 per family for milk. That means the liquor people could have delivered bottles of whiskey along side the milk and in that way the neighbors could see the milk and whiskey stacked against the front door each day, and the grocery stores could have filled half their ice boxes with liquor along side their realize that legal liquor sells rapidly notwithstanding the anti-pro-strings of millions of people if they would pass up the liquor and double their purchases in milk.

For Your Wedding
choose only
Genuine Engraved INVITATIONS
Fine Ecru Vellum
DIE FREE
100 Complete
only $12.45
Grenada County Weekly

TOP PRICES AT ALL TIMES For Your SCRAP METAL
Miss. Iron & Metal Co.
647 3rd St. - Grenada
Phone 270
2-12tfc

FREE REMOVAL
OF DEAD OR USELESS ANIMALS
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
CALL COLLECT 5581
"We Pick 'Em Up"
BATESVILLE TANKAGE COMPANY, INC.
(If Not Skinned or Decomposed)
Batesville, Miss.

• LINOLEUM
• CABINET TOPS
• Asphalt FLOOR COVERINGS
Residential & Commercial Installation
GRANT FURNITURE CO.
Grenada, Miss. - Phone 360

RED FINS
Open Day & Night
Grenada Ice & Cold St'rg
3-5tfc

AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE
PERCIVAL & PERCIVAL
Phone 705 - Masonic Bldg

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

FROZEN LEMON PIE

1 lg. can evaporated milk (chill and whip) — 1 cup sugar
2 lemons — 3 eggs

Cook sugar and egg yolks in double boiler about 10 min. Add lemon juice and grated rind of 1 lemon to cooked mixture. Add this to whipped cream, then add egg whites beaten stifly. Line ice tray with vanilla wafer crumbs. Pour in mixture and put more vanilla wafer crumbs on top of mixture. Cover with wax paper. Freeze.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

SOIL-CEMENT—today's biggest value for light-traffic streets

SOIL-CEMENT makes taxpayers' dollars go farther because about 85 per cent of the required material is usually native soil on the site. It's easy to transform high-maintenance cost streets into strong, durable pavement good for years of all-weather service with soil-cement.

Soil-cement's superior value and durability for light-traffic streets are fully established. Thousands of miles of soil-cement paving are now in service in the U. S.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
504 Watts Bldg., Birmingham 3, Alabama
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

For a Smoother, Tougher, more workable and longer lasting job, Concrete must be "Tailor Made"

Architects and engineers know the facts. They require READY MIX Concrete on their jobs.

Accept only the best. Require your builder to use READY MIX Concrete on your job.

Dist. Concrete Culvert & Concrete Sewer Pipe

GRENADA READY MIX
Phone 1148 —— Grady Green, Owner
"Call Us For An Estimate"

We mean that *literally.*

Because that's all the money it takes to buy this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

That's all it takes to boss its high-compression Fireball 8 Engine—now stepped up to the highest horsepower in Buick SPECIAL history.

That's all it takes to enjoy its still finer Million Dollar Ride—its full six-passenger roominess — its light-as-a-flyrod handling ease.

But if you're surprised at this news, we can't blame you a bit.

Most people are—when they learn that you *can* get Buick styling, Buick structure, Buick room and power and comfort and steadiness, all for just a few dollars more than the cost of the so-called "low-priced three."

Add another happy surprise.

In this Buick you get a long list of "extras" at no extra cost—things like direction signals, dual map lights, twin sunshades, lighter, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, bumper guards front and rear *—things most other cars of similar price charge as extras.*

So there you are—definitely able to move right into this big, broad, robust-powered Buick for a price you'd expect to pay for a lesser car.

Why not drop in on us to see and drive this honey of a buy? The rest we'll leave up to you.

Move right in for only

$2320.88★

That's the price of the new
1953 Buick SPECIAL
2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan
Model 48D, illustrated, Delivered locally

*Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BILL SHACKELFORD BUICK COMPANY
HIWAY 51 SOUTH - GRENADA, MISS.

Through A Woman's Eye

(By Mrs. W. W. W.)

Modernizing Mississippi State Constitution is one of the most needed adjustments of our present time. I hope you will read this and investigate further into the subject and then write to Gov. Hugh White, stressing the need of a revision.

My source of information on Modernizing Mississippi's Constitution is William Ethridge Jr.'s book, published recently and approved by the Bureau of Public Administration, University of Miss.

A professor of Law at Ole Miss, Mr. Ethridge, his book on Mississippi's Constitution is the only analysis of the state constitution, and is written for lay citizens and lawyers. He is grateful for the encouragement and advise, in compiling this report to Robert B. Highsaw, director of the Bureau of Public Administration, U. of Miss., Dean Robert J. Farley of Ole Miss Law School, and Ed Johnson, one time assistant to Mr. Highsaw, who is remembered here as our first City Manager. Ernest Graves and Arthur Custy, were research assistants.

Good government requires continuing adjustments to changing conditions and needs, and every citizen has a vital stake in its quality.

Which depends largely upon the vitality and effectiveness of its state and local units. Serving as a basis for these functions is the state's body of fundamental law, the Constitution.

The Constitution of a state protects the citizen from improper use of governmental authority and provides a set of government machinery which is efficient and modern. That is really the purpose of Mr. Ethridge's analysis of our States Constitution.

Let us theorize a bit:

Everyone regularly checks up on his automobile's motor and on their home appliances, and a careful business man periodically has his plant machinery and equipment examined and serviced in order to render it fit for efficient operation, yet today, Mississippians are using a state constitution written in 1890, 62 years ago, and it has had only minor repairs and NO critical examination since that time. The 33 amendments added since 1890 have in many respects served to increase the inadequacy of the Constitution rather than to lessen it. Of course age alone does not impair it, but age combined with inflexible governmental principles adjusted to conditions which do not exist today, and could not be foreseen then, indicate that we should reexamine our State Constitution system and see if we can modernize it.

The Miss. Constitution of 1890 represented the thoughtful and painstaking work of an intelligent and public spirited group of men, designed to meet the problems of Mississippi immediately following the Reconstruction period. Three generations have passed since that time. At that time, Mississippi had a population of 1,287,128; today, we have 2,331,431, an increase of 1 million. Almost doubled in 60 years.

In 1890 cost of state government for the year was $1,073,727. In 1950 when the latest estimate was given our state government cost $122,439,134.

With these great changes, with in the past 60 years, the locations of our heavy centers of population have shifted, resulting in a serious question of Legislative problems, entirely different from that of 1890. Our sources of revenue today are entirely different from when our Constitution was written. When it was written life was more simple. Today we have 103 Bureaus, boards and commissions with many over lapping functions and duplicating authorities resulting in costly and inefficent state government. During the past 6 decades we have changed from an agriculture state to a state with considerable industrialization. When our constitution was written, transportation was by train, horse drawn vehicles and boat. Today we have all modern facilities of bus lines, interstate truck lines, planes, better equipped trains, automobiles, and fine pavey highways. All of this progress throughout the municipalities and counties have created problems which increases. The states aid in services to the counties and has brought in federal aid, which has its insideous influence, especially on policies of the states accepting aid from Washington.

It is interesting to note that England, the originator of Mississippi's system of government, rejected this same system, that we now have 100 yenrs ago.

Because of our out dated constitution our state government is unable to provide efficient administration of the increasing extensive and important services of our modern government. The constitution pretends to give the governor the responsibilities of a chief executive, yet it forbids him the necessary powers and tools. For example, at least 3 members of what should be the governor's cabinet, are popularly elected constitutional officers, and may succeed themselves, whereas, the governor may not. So it is only through personal prestige and strength of character that any Mississippi governor may have his cabinet cooperate with him in his administrative program.

If we had a revised constitution the benefits would be 3-fold - It would save the taxpayer money, It would eliminate overlapping functions, especially in the administrative agencies, and third it would counteract the trend towards centralization of power in federal government. It would, in short, safeguard our States Rights, and put us in a position as a state to render services which would put a firm foundation under our federal government.

Fifteen states have underway today, constitutional revision movements, so why not start such a movement in Mississippi.

Just to go back a bit, the constitution of 1817 served as the organic law when Mississippi was admitted as a state. It was reenacted in 1832. When the new instrument of government provided for the election of most of the state officers. After the Civil War the constitution of 1869 was written by the dominent white and Negro group subservant to occupying forces of the US Army. This constitution made possible the control of the state by dishonest and unscrupulous carpetbaggers and scalawags and it prompted in all true Mississippians a regime of hate and retaliation. In 1875 the white Democratic Party elected most of its nominees and the present and current 1890 constitution was the out-growth of that particular era and group of true Mississippeans.

We have also had 4 minor constitutional conventions. We had the Slavery Convention in 1849 and 1851 with no results. The state seceded in the called convention of 1861, and then undertook to reenter the union in 1865. This was realized in 1869 at which time a minor constitutional convention was held.

Since 1890, we've had several attempts to revise the constitution. In 1909 Judge J. A. P. Campbell and E. B. Mayes proposed important alternatives with no results. In 1930 the committee of Forty-Five, made up of important and influential citizens, urged unsuccessfully that a constitutional convention be called. In 1932-1934 Gov. Mike Conner made the same recommendation, but two bills failed of passage altho in 1934 the bill did pass the Senate.

It is not any great mystery about what is neded to provide a state with a modern system of public administration. In many states the judicial and administrative branches of the government has developed practical, tested principles which can be adjusted to state and local conditions. There is a definite need for a revision of Mississippi's constitution so that it may become a vigorous and healthy agency of which it is capable, creating better laws to govern the states executive, legislative and judicial departments. Remember, this in order to bring Mississippi's constitution up to date, a constitutional convention for a complete revision of the 1890 constitution should be called.

After all, those able Mississippeans who drafted our four constitutions, were attempting, each one of them, to establish a basic law to meet the changing needs of their generation. Why shouldn't we do so after 90 years.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

—HOME FREEZING—
Suzanne Wofford
Home Economist
Miss. Power & Light Co.

The hungry husband rushing homeward,
His loving wife accosting,
No longer asks—"What's cooking?"
But more aptly—"What's defrosting?"

This is a question that is being asked in more and more homes. Over 85% of all home freezers sold have gone into the town and city residences. Less than 15% go into the rural home.

If you are not using a freezer in your home, why not start, and take advantage of the following opportunities:

1. No more drudgery in shopping—no need to go out into the rain and shop. Shop at your leisure and whenever you please.
2. "Dine-Out" in your own home—meals can be selected to suit appetites. You have a real menu to choose from.
3. Shorten meal preparation—in 20-30 minutes a several course dinner can be served from foods taken directly from the freezer.
4. Every food has its season—BUT—with a home freezer you eat what you want when you want it. You have a super market right in your home.
5. Save approximately twenty cents out of every dollar you pay for meat by buying in quantity and packaging, storing in your freezer.
6. Save approximately twenty-five cents out of each dollar you pay for ice cream by buying in gallon or five gallon sizes.
7. Your money goes twice as far when you buy fruits and vegetables by the basket, in season.
8. You can combine hunting and fishing pleasure with greater mealtime enjoyment — and practical food savings, too!
9. You are always prepared for guests when you own a home freezer. Friends are always "welcome" no matter when they drop in, you're always prepared.
10. Cook ahead — bake ahead. Freeze what you don't need immediately—then have that extra pie or cake whenever you want it.
11. Do away with the drudgery of summer canning.

Remember, you are the boss when you own a home freezer, as you eat what you like when you like it. Shop when you want to, and you buy when it's best for you—when quality is high and prices low.

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TAKE Up to 36 MONTHS to PAY!

Want to Enlarge — Repair — or Remodel your home? You'll find it surprisingly easy with a Home Improvement Loan.

This loan can apply to practically every possible Home Repair or Improvement job, including labor. Why not take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to enhance the value of your property, and protect your investment by coming in today, for Free Estimate.

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FREE ESTIMATES — PLAN SERVICES

CHECK YOUR NEEDS — Roofing—— Insulation—— Garage——
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PORCH—— WALL BOARD—— PAINT JOB——

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY
TELEPHONE 24 —— GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

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The record-breaking job your telephone company has done since 1945 to expand and improve Mississippi's rural telephone system has made life lots easier for a large part of our farm population. For them, telephoning takes the place of many a trip to town or around the neighborhood.

With four times as many rural telephones today as there were seven years ago, every rural customer can call more friends and relatives and be called by more of them.

And you can depend on it that your telephone company will go right on working and building to make your telephone still more valuable — Remember this, too — your telephone service has gone up less in price than most things you buy.

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USE OUR EASY pay plan. Accessories, parts and Repair Work.
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STRAYED, 1 red or tan mare, about 900 lbs., strayed from J. O. Grantham place about the last Sunday in June. Last heard of at Nebecanezza Church near Jefferson If seen notify J. O. Grantham Grenada, Route 1. 23-5p

SALES, Installation and Building Plans on Electro Freeze, Frozen Custard machine. Go in business for yourself. Big sales and nice profits, for information, write or call Holley Refrigeration Co., 408 South Gabbert St., Monticello, Ark., Telephone 284W. 7-16-8-2c

FOR SALE: 120A. or 160A. Farm with 6 room dwelling, barn, 9 out houses 20A. cultivation, 70A. level land, balance young growth timber year-round water. Located 5½ mi NE Walthall. Quick sale due to poor health. S. E. Eidson, Eupora, Miss. Rt. 4. 7-30, 8-6p

HELP WANTED: Immediate opening for advertising copy writer. Must be good typist and able to meet the public. WNAG, Grenada. 8-6, 13c

FOR SALE: Several nice farms, 100 acres to 2,000 acres in block, In Montgomery and Carroll Counties. Write or Phone J. D. Kooks, Pho. 458-J-3, Winona.

NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS

Pursuant to Order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given that said Board will receive bids up to and not later than 1:00 O'clock P. M. September 7, 1953 for the sale of one 2-ton truck cab and chassis, with 8.25 X 20 tires 2 speed axle to be purchased by the County for the Beat One Road District. Said Board will also receive bids, until said time and date for the purchase of one used Ford truck, the surplus property of said Beat, to be sold by the County to the highest bidder for cash, or to be accepted as part payment on said new equipment.

This August 5th, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Clerk
8-6, 13, 20 121W

The State of Mississippi

To Peter Howell May,
General Delivery, Greenville, Miss.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said state on the third Monday of October A. D. 1953 to defend the suit No. 9092 in said court of Ella Blake May wherein you are a defendant.

This 5th day of August, A. D. 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk.
8-6, 13, 20 6W

—OLD WOMAN ROCKING—
(Mrs. J. M. Bryant)

She sits and rocks with thoughts of days gone by;
Of youth with seldom a cloud in her bright, hopeful sky.
Thoughts of health, when cheerfully about her daily tasks she went along;
With peace in her heart singing a joyful song.
Times were when her fairy dreams seemed to be coming true,
But it was then the reality of life came creeping through.
With less strength the days seemed growing shorter and work much harder to do;
No matter how hard she tried she never could get through.
Time brought sorrows, disappointments, many little hurts from day to day,
More cloudy days, less sunshine seemed to have come to stay.
She left her garden of fairy dreams; entering a garden of prayer;
Seeking comfort sorely needed from her God she found there.
In answering her calls to duty, she gave her very best;
Old woman sits calmly rocking, trusting God for peace and rest.

Obey the fire laws!

State Farmers Borrow More From Banks

During 1952 Mississippi farmers called upon the state's banks to provide them with more credit than was exteneded by any other type of farm lending agency, according to H. B. Benthal, president of Grenada Bank, who represents the Mississippi Bankers Ass'n as Grenada County Key Banker.

Quoting from the 12th annual study of farm lending by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Benthal noted that on January 1, 1953, Mississippi banks had loans totaling $61,946,000 outstanding to farmers, compared with $34,943,000 held by insurance companies, who were the second largest lenders during the year.

"As they have in the past, the state's farmers continued last year to turn mostly to their banks when they needed credit", Mr. Benthal said. "The amount of credit the farmer needs to run a successful operation is much larger today than it was in past decades," he continued. "Agriculture is now a mechanized, highly competitive enterprise; and operating a profitable farm involves a much greater investment in machinery and modern agricultural methods. Hence adequate funds are a prime concern of the farm operator. Meeting his needs for operating credit is one of the most important services of Mississippi banks."

The banks have been encouraging farmers to modernize and improve their present acreage rather than buy additional land during this period of high land prices; and the bulk of the bank loans outstanding at the beginning of this year were production loans, not real estate loans. These production loans comprise credit extended to finance the growing and marketing of crops; breeding, raising, and fattening of livestock; purchasing of equipment; etc. Banks held $44,339,000 of these production loans at the beginning of 1953; compared with $16,191,000 held by Production Credit Associations and $14,693,000 held by the Farmers Home Administration.

The remaining $17,607,000 in farm loans outstanding in banks on January 1 was made up of farm mortgages. All of the $34,943,000 held by insurance companies was mortgages; with $22,819,000 in mortgages being held by the Federal Land Banks, and $21,343,000 held by the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. Benthal reported that all but 1 of the 109 insured commercial banks in Mississipui served agriculture by making credit available to farmers during 1952.

MRS. WHIT CANNON HONORED

Mrs. Whitfield Cannon, a recent bride, was complimented Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party given by Miss Mary Ross at her home on College Street.

Chrysnatemums and gladioli adorned the room where three tables were arranged for bridge. Miss Ross served. Nuts and mints when the guests arrived.

In addition to the honoree, guests were: Mrs. Donald Ross, Jr., Mesdames F. Semmes, Jr., Jack Martin, George Lambert, Geo. Granberry, Jr., Julian Lockett, Bill Malscoe, John Liles, Bill Fedric, Wm. Winter and L. E. Stevenson.

Mrs. Donald Ross, Jr. captured high score prize, a hurricane lamp; Mrs. Stevenson, low, a box of cards; Mrs. Semmes, bingo, a trivet and traveling prize, a box of cards.

At the conclusion of games, angel salad, chicken salad sandwiches, nuts pickled pears and coffee were served. Mrs. Ross Sr. and Mrs. Ross Jr. assisted Miss Ross in serving. Mrs. M. F. McCulloch, mother in law of the honoree, was a ten guest.

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Heath and two children John and Karen have been visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. L. W. Heath, 245 Commerce St. Capt. Heath and family have been in Europe for the past 2 years. Capt. Heath was serving with the 631st Armed Field Artillery, who is stationed in Camp Clark, Horumburg, Germany.

SEEKS GRENADA RELATIVES

Mustang, Okla., Route 1
July 30, 1953

W. W. Whitaker,
Dear sir,

I met a friend of yours, a Mr. Leon Geeslin of 500 Atkinson Drive, Midwest City, Okla. from Grenada or Carroll Co. one. Our grandparents (on mother's side) were from Carroll County, Miss., left there in 1872. Our grandfather's name was Wm. Pinnix McGheee, his wife Emila (Carpenter) McGhee, our mother, their oldest daughter was Miss Mary or called by some (Mollie) Elizabeth was 20 years old when they left Mississippi and moved to Texas for one year, then on to Arkansas and lived there three years (where our mother and dad married, then granddad and family moved to Grayson Co. Texas where they both died.

We have heard mother speak of her girl friend and enighbor, Miss Falba Johnson, whose father was Judge Johnson, however we do not know whether that was a given name or whether he really was a Judge.

What we would like to know at this late date, is if there are any oldsters in that part that could give us any information about them.

We realize it is a late date to attempt such a move but would like to find someone who could give us some information and your friend Mr. Geeslin referred us to you and said you knew everybody there and cucld give us the information we're seeking.

Thanking you in advance for this favor, and awaiting your early reply.

I am sincerely yours,
Jno. A. Stevens

Me and Ike.

19 COUNTY YOUTHS LEAVE FOR PHYSICALS

Draft Board Has No Call For September

Nineteen Grenada County Youths were forwarded to Jackson Tuesday morning for physical examinations by local Selective Service Board, Mrs C. C. Provine, Jr., clerk, announced.

White youths were: Leslie Page, Jr., Jimmy Irby, Willis Lamar Perry, Bobby Gene Martin, Roy James Cole, George Edwin Van Hoozier, John Doyle Smith, Bobby Gene Fleming, William Lonza Lott, Bobby Paul Morgan and Bobbie Lee Collins.

Negro youths: Cuba Identy Pegues A. B. Carter, Tommy Lee Willis, Carnest Mitchell, Lampton Willis, Qular Sallie, Albert Dodds and Otis Spencer.

Lewis Wiggins, Negro youth of Tie Plant will be inducted into the armed forces on Aug. 13.

Mrs. Provine announced that there would be no armed forces physical examination calls during September.

Mrs. Hubert McAlexander and children Hubert, Jr., Charles and Betty Brown of Holly Springs visited their mother and grandmother Mrs. Betty Goza last week.

DR. R. J. JORDAN, D.O.
DRUGLESS HEALING
EVANS BLDG. —— GRENADA —— PHONE 275

THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN MEDICINE AND PHARMACY AVAILABLE HERE

No scientific fact or theory is allowed to grow stagnant. The oldest laws of nature are under continuous investigation and study. That is especially true in medicine and pharmacy, by which the health needs of all people are served. Methods of treating disease change with amazing rapidity. To keep pace with advance is a challenge successfully met by your physician and pharmacist. You may be sure the newest developments in medicine and pharmacy are available to you in this community.

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Phone 258 & 259 — Grenada, Miss.

Farmers
DO YOU NEED CATTLE?

Now is the time to get in the cattle business while cattle prices are low. Those farmers who establish a sound cattle program now will have a profitable use for their idle acreage when planting restrictions are imposed on cotton and soy beans.

Our program for placing cattle with farmers on a share basis has been proved to be the best possible arrangement for farmers in good times and bad, and we now have nearly 5,000 head in Mississippi. This Fall we will have additional cows and heifers for placement with the farmers who are equipped to take care of them. Write for full information.

Cotton States Cattle Company
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OLD ESTABLISHED SEED & FEED BUSINESS
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PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE
AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COOL COMFORT

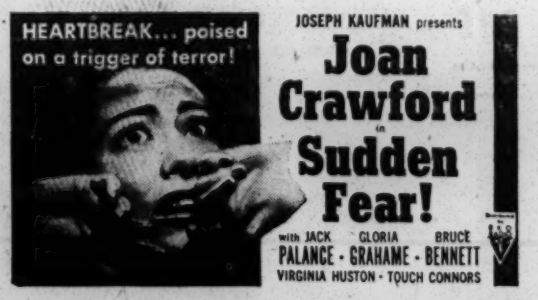
LAST DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
"MONTANA BELLE"
with Jane Russell — George Brent — Scott Brady

Saturday, August 8 - 1 to 10 p. m.
"YELLOW HAIRED KID"
Guy Madison, Andy Devine — Serial and Cartoon

Owl Show Sat., 10 p. m. — Sunday 1:30 - 4 P. M.
And Monday

Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11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JOSEPH KAUFMAN presents
Joan Crawford
in
Sudden Fear!
with JACK PALANCE · GLORIA GRAHAME · BRUCE BENNETT
VIRGINIA HUSTON · TOUCH CONNORS

Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

ALSO SPECIAL — "THE HOAXTERS"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, AUGUST 13—14
"HANGSMAN'S KNOT"
(in technicolor) with Randolph Scott

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